CLAIMS OF THE TWO MANAGERS ARE FAR APART

'Associated Press Fails to Reconcile Various Statements, and Gives Some Unofficial Figures of Its Own.

COMMITTEE HOLDS # KEY TO SITUATION

After Contests Have Been Decided Conclusion Is Reached Cummins and La Follette May Hold Whip Hand.

HICAGO, Ill., June 9.-The Republican national committee will retomorrow morning its consideration of the large number of contests for places on the temporary roll of the national convention. Upon the results of its deliberations depends to a great extent the control of the con-

The contests in Alabama, Arkansas Florida and Georgia, which were decided last week, added 72 delegates to the strength credited to Taft. Whether it foretold a steamroller policy of "giving the whole business to Taft," as the Roosevelt adherents now claim; whether the contests still to be decided will give some to Taft and some to Roosevelt, is a matter of much specula-

It seemed likely tonight that Indiana. cases, involving twelve delegates, four at large and two each in the First, Third. Fourth and Thirteenth congressional districts-would be taken up when the committee meets at 10 s. m., but the cases from Arizona, (six delegates at large) and from the Fourth district of California. (two delegates), which were postponed. may be considered before Indiana.

Balance of Power.

The vital importance of the decisions of the national committee upon the contests is apparent to any one studying the lists of delegates. Such study incidentally discloses the great weight which may attach to the 26 delegates from Wisconsin and ten from North Dakota, instructed for La Follette, and the ten from Iowa, instructed for Cummings.

There is no reconciling the conflicting claims of the Taft and Roosevelt managers regarding the respective strength of their followings; each is figuring into his tables delegations emphatically claimed by the other on the strength of convention inforsements, alleged pledges. and other grounds.

Unofficial Figures.

Reasonably dependable, however, seem the figures collated by the Associated Press, from which can be derived what into its service every Tafr man not othermay be described as the "bare bones" of the situation. These figures, which are unofficial and by no means guaranteed, as they reach town is sorrowful to think upon.

e number of delegates, 1078. Necessary for nomination, 540,

Instructed for Roosevelt and uncontest-Instructed for Taft and uncontested

Instructed for La Follette (no contests)

Instructed for Cummins (no contests)

Uninstructed (including New York's 90)

Contested, 254. Of the 254 contested the national com-

mittee has thus far given Taft 72

Analysis of Figures.

The figures analyze as follows: Instructed for Roosevelt and uncon-

tested: California, 24; Illinois, 56; Indiana, 10 Kansas, 18; Kentucky, 1; Maryland, 16; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 10; Minnesota, 24, Missouri, 12, Nebraska, 16; New Jersey, 28; North Carolina, 16; Ohio, 34; Okiahoma, 16: Oregon, 10: Pennsylvania. 67; South Dakota, 10; Tennessee, 1; Tex-as, 6; Vermont, 2; West Virginia, 16;

Instructed for Taft and uncontested (not including the seventy-two given him last week by the national committee's decision):

decision):
Alabama, 8; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 10; Illinois, 2; Indiana, 8; Iowa, 16; Kansaa, 2; Kentucky, 7; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 12; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 2; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; Ohio, 14; Oklahoma, 2; Pennsylvania, 9; Rhode Island, 10; South Carolina, 10; Tennessee, 16; Utah, 8; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 4; Wyoming, 6; Hawaii, 6; Phillippines, 2; Porto Rico, 2; Total, 201.

Instructed for La Follette (no contests): North Dakota, 10; Wisconsin, 26; Total, 36.

Instructed for Cummins (no centest)

Uninstructed.

Uninstructed and uncontested:

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Arkansas, 2; Connecticut, 4: Delaware
6; Idaho, 8; Indiana, 2; Maina, 12; Michigan, 2. Missouri, 8; Montana, 8; New
Mexico, 8; Vermont, 4. Total, 166.
Contested by either Roosevelt or Taft:
Alabama 16, Arizona 6, Arkansas 16,
California 2; Florida 12, Georgia 23, Indiana 12, Kentucky 15, Louisiana 20,
Michigan 6, Mississippi 18, Missouri 14,
North Carolina 6, Oklahoma 2, South Carolina 2, Texas 30, Virginia 20, Washington 14, Alaska 2, District of Columbia 2
Total, 254.
Of these contests, the national committee Friday and Saturday decided in
Taft's favor all of those from Alabama,
Arkansas, Florida and Georgia—total 72.
Out of these figures may be made combinations to suit almost any political
taste. It all depends on how the national
committee decides the contests; who
gets the uninstructed delegates, and
whether the delegates now listed one way
or the other "Stay put"

Two Aviators Killed.

Special Cable to The Tribune. PARIS, June 9.—Jean Kimmerling, the kidely known aviator, and his engineer, whose name is Yonnet, were killed today by the fall of their aeroplane. Kimmerin was trying out a new machine. He with his engineer was 300 feet in the air when the plane began to "shiver" violently and then suddenly take a header to earth. Both men were instantly killed, several bones being broken.

One Roosevelt Strategist in Chicago Fight

ORMSBY M'HARG.



TAFT AIDES PLAN TO

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rim and taciturn all day, talking but little, but predicting victory every time ie opened his mouth. It was on his uggestion that the Taft vigilantes were appointed. This committee, which will keep active till convention time, is composed as follows: Boles Penrose, six feet six, weighing

three hundred and fifty pounds, chairman.

Murray Crane, five feet eight, weighing about one hundred and ten pounds,

general director
Joseph B. Kealing, practical politician
of Indiana. William Burns, loud voice, but short of expedients.
Otto Stiefel, brewer of Missouri.
Governor Mead of Verment, vice presidential candidate.

T. A. Marlow, national committeeman of Montana.

Indiana Contests Today.

upon.

The Indiana contests are to be taken up tomorrow. Some of these contests are genuine, which is more than can be said for most of these that have gone

Scheme I

said for most of these that have gone before.

The Taft delegates at large, four in number, consist of Charles Warren Fairbanks, Harry New, James Watson and J. D. Oliver, the plow manufacturer They were elected by a convention which was the result of the Indiana primaries characterized by the colonel as "the crookedest ever held in the country." The other contests are in the First, Third and Thirteenth Indiana districts, in all of which fraud is charged.

Most of this fraud is attributed to Joseph Kealing and Kealing is going to be right in the committee room to hear what is said about him. Prospects for a rough house before the day is over seem therefore, to be extremely bright.

BALTIMORE READY FOR DEMOCRATIC MEETING

By International News Service. By International News Service.

BALTIMORE, June 9.—All preparations for the entertainment of the 1029 delegates to the national Democratic convention have been completed and the first of the presidential becomes are arriving Colonel John I. Martin, sergeantatarns of the Democratic national committee, arrived tonight from St. Louis and will open the headquarters of the national committee tomorrow upon the arrival of National Chairman Norman E. Mack.

Mack
Urey Woodson, secretary of the national committee, telegraphed tonight that he would be unable to reach Baltimore for several days, owing to the sudden illness of his wife in New York.
The finishing touches have been put to the convention itself and troops are guarding the big armory to prevent vandalism.

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PLAN TO STEAL THE ELECTION IS CONSIDERED

Roosevelt to Obtain Pledges of Men Nominated for Electors on Regular Republican Ticket if He Bolts.

MIGHT SUCCEED IN SOME INSTANCES

Scheme Alleged to Have Been Worked Out by Medill Mc-Cormick and Passed Upon by Other Leaders.

By International News Service

HICAGO, June 9.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, if the worst comes to the worst, proposes to bolt the national convention Republican next week and yet become, in a majority of the Republican states, the regular nominee for president

That statement may sound like a paradox but the Rooseveltian chiefs can present arguments to make it seem ortho Neither is it a scheme brought by the madhatters from wonderland. It is the idea of Medill McCormick. he nearest to a wonderland that he has visited lately is Oyster Bay.

The manner proposed for the accomolishment of that scheme is to have the presidential electors of the various Republican states announce that if they are elected they will vote for Roose-

Most of those electors have already been chosen and they are labeled as the regular Republican electors. So if the Rooseveltians can carry through the plank they have formed they will be able to solt and at the same time, to all practical intents and purposes, clothe themselves with regularity and make President Taft the bolter, if he shall be the nominee of the regular Republicans.

Plan Talked Over.

Paradoxical as the plan may seem, its practicability is demonstrable. The Rooseveltians will not admit that they considered it, but just the same they have. It has been presented by McCormick to Roosevelt himself, to Senator Dixon, to Frank K. Knox and the whole crowd. It is one of the things they have up their sleeves in the event that they are forced to bolt the regular convention in order to make Roosevelt a candidate

The reason the Rooseveltians will no confess to having considered proselyting presidential electors is that they maintain yet, with crossed hearts and fingers, that a bolt is not considered. Alexander H. Revell, president of the national Roosevelt committee, has been the only one to thus far make an admission of an intended bolt and he had the recall of conversation-likewise the lidput on himself quickly.

Nevertheless, that Roosevelt will bolt in considered by politicians of all faiths to

Scheme Is Important.

With the bolt a probability, the Mc-Chrmick scheme then becomes highly important. To be sure, the Taft supporters would regard such action as has been proposed to be a piece of "political brigandage" that would make their alleged pilifering of delegates in southern states and Ohio seem mere petty larceny, but then the Rooseveltians would consider it as merely good politics, and the country would let it go at that.

Hitherto presidential electors have been looked upon in much the same way as the boy who marks up the score at a baseball game is regarded. They are the smallest chips in the political game. When a man in a congressional district is clamorous for recognition and is not of importance enough to be made a national delegate, or to be nominated for sheriff, county commissioner, or supervisor, it has been the policy of the hosses to make him a presidential elector. But under the McCormick scheme those electors become very important individuals.

May Choose Their Man.

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Under the law, presidential electors may vote for whom they please. And presidential candidates are not voted for at all. Because they have been so politically unimportant and are now promised to be made important, it is claimed the electors have been susceptible to Rooseveltlan blandishments.

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fashion The presidential electors in a given The presidential electors in a given state—say Illinois—would come out openly and pledge themselves that if they were elected they would vote for Roosevelt for president in the electoral college. And as they are the regularly chosen Republican electors, their names would go on the bailot in the Republican column at the head of all regularly nominated Republican state, congressional legislative, county candidates. Thus Governor Dinnen, aithough he should refuse to bolt, as a national delegate, would find himself a candidate with the Rooseveltan delegates, just the same.

Would Make Taft Bolter.

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In all states where the electors might declare for Roosevelt a cross in the party circle at the head of the ticket would mean a vote for Roosevelt and not for Taft, the regular nomines. And Taft, if he tried to oppose Roosevelt in those states, would have to get out a set of independent electors whose names would be printed in the far corner of the ticket and would be marked independent. Therefore, Taft, for all voting purposes, would be the bolter and not Roosevelt.

The Rooseveltians, although they may deny that they have considered such a plan, have put that proposition up to scores of electors already fand among themselves they say they have enough pledges of support to insure its success, if that plan must be relied upon. Furthermore, they quietly assert that they can elect enough electors in that way to make Colonel Roosevelt president.

"Richest Boy" Confirmed.

By International News Service. NEWPORT. R. I. June 3.—Master John Nicholas Brown, "the richest boy in the world," was confirmed in Emmanuel church today by the Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island. It was deemed fitting that the boy should be confirmed in the church which was built by his mother. Mrs John Nicholas Brown, as a memorial for her husband.

HADLEY FLOUR LEADER: FLINN IS TACTICIAN

Cohorts of Roosevelt Get Together in Chicago and Prepare to Put Up as Desperate a Fight as Possible.

EXPECT TO LOSE IN ALL THE CONTESTS

Hint of Riot Is Given and It I: Even Said Lives of Majority Members of National Committee Are in Danger.

BY HUGH S. MILLER

By International News Service CHICAGO, June 9.—"Old Bill" Pittsburg and Francis J. Heney San Francisco. the strong-arm' politicians of Roosevelt coborts, got together towith a party of gentler spirits-the composing the colonel's vigilance obem bee-antlemen the following preparations to sidetrack Mr. Taft's recating steamroller

1-It was agreed that Governor Herbert Hadley is much too valuable a man to be wanted on the job of chairman of the convention, even if he could get itconcerning which there is some doubt on the part of the Taft generals. Acordingly Hadley was unanimously elected floor leader of the Roosevelt forces and Films was definitely established as tac-

2-Telegrams by the dozen were sent out to Roosevelt leaders of importance in city, town and hamlet in these Inited States, commanding them to pack heir grips and relly forthwith at the orner of Michigan avenue and Congress street. At least two dozen of these per emptory messages were sent into Michigan alone. The vanguard of these tried and trusted fighters will be here tonorrow, and by Thursday the hotels will be bulging

Word Is Passed.

3-Word was sent down the line that he "revolution" against the piratical (a Roosevelt word) factics of the Taft-controlled national committee, will not be started unless it actually throws out one or all of the California, South Dakota and Texas delegations. Inasmuch as the effect of such a step is declared to equivalent to an effort on the part of the Taft majority to disfranchise the voters of the three states mentioned, the Roosevelt leaders believe that a few millions of independent American citizens would be right with them, even to the extent of carrying the Coliseum away brick by brick and dropping it in the lake. Governor Hadley eader after long deliberation. "Old Bill" Flinn, who with "strong-armed" Senator

Film was elected.

It will be Flinn's duty to do the thinking and Hadley's work to put Flinn's thoughts into words that will be framed for the comprehension of the Republican delegates. With this combination, the Roosevelt people think they can make Crane and Penrose, the President's field managers, run for shelter.

The sweeping call for aides was decided on after due consideration of the point of the quiet work in which the Taft staff has been engaged for the past week. It was one of the duties of Director Mc-Kinley when he was elevated to his position of manager of the Taft campaign

ton of manager of the Taft campaigr surround himself with a large number soft-spaken gentlemen whose principa tivity should be the presentation of activity should be the presentation of administration arguments to uninstructed delegates. This work has been going on all over the country for some time.

What is Expected.

When the Roosevelt volunteer helpers arrive they will be charged with the re-sponsibility of undoing what the Taft men have done. They will buttonhole delegates, iron out any little grudges they may carry and in general make the think that the only way they can rito immortality is by voting vociferous for one Theodore Roosevelt.

The question of just how much of revolution to start, is still giving t

The question of just how much of a revolution to start, is still giving the Roosevelt leaders subject matter for anxious thought. The difficulty lies in the fact that they cannot proceed without taking Colonel Roosevelt into consideration and the colonel won't tell them just how far he intends to go. As a matter of fact, he is likely to go too far for some of them.

However, whatever the most conservative of the Roosevelt men may think about the Taft steamroller's operations on their contesting delegates, and the most of them think it was to be expected, they are united in believing that an attempt of the Taft majority to throw out the California, South Dakota and Texas delegations, which were clearly elected by and for the common people, would be just about the most helnous political crime ever committed in these or any other parts.

Possible Resort to Arms.

As one Roosevelt leader put it today:
"I don't believe the lives of the majority members of the national committee
would be safe if they threw out those
delegations. If they do this, all the living
members of Colonel Rooseveit's regiment
of rough riders would come here, and
every man would be armed and mounted.
Fifty thousand outgrased and army Call. every man would be armed and mounted. Fifty thousand outraged and angry Call-fornians would come here, and the greatest riot in history would ensue."

This man, who declined to let his name be used because he was sincere enough

Manager of Campaign For The President



to realize he might not be believed, was probably exaggerating a trifle, but it shows the depth of feeling possessed by the Roosevelt men who are directing the fight here. This depth of feeling comes by the Roosevelt men who are directing the fight here. This depth of feeling comes from the knowledge that the threatened action of the committee in throwing out the delagations would put the Roosevelt men who are directing the fight here. This depth of feeling comes from the knowledge that the threatened action of the committee in throwing out the delagations would put the Roosevelt men hopelessly in the minority.

The inside figures obtained from the Roosevelt headquarters today show that they believe they have 494 delegates, tied, gazzed and shelved in storage for the time being. To these they expect to add the forty-six La Follette and Cummins delegates, and the lowest possible total wilth which the Roosevelt leaders credit themselves, therefore, is 540. This is just the number of delegates needed to nominate, an exact half of the total representation in the convention being 539. These figures do not include any of the contests. They show clearly just how little Roosevelt can afford to have any solid delegations thrown out on account of technicalities.

Decided to Pass.

Shortly after the Northland passed into Chesapeake bay, where there is plenty of sea room, the officer on watch decided to forge ahead of the Mayflower. At that time the navy hoat was probably a third of a mile ahead of the Mayflower's port start of the Northland's course.

The Northland gave a signal that she wished the Northland to pass, not on the past on the Mayflower's port side, and a few seconds later came the washed to pass on the Mayflower's port side, and a few seconds later came the washed to pass, not on the port side but on the starboard.

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DECIDE TO GIVE NO

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and met a number of Taft leaders. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, former national committeeman from Misouri, also reached Chicago, Secretary Nagel met Otto F. Stelfel of St. Louis and Missouri Taft men

and Missouri Taft men.

James A. Fowler of Knoxville, Tenn.,
assistant to attorney General Wickersham, visited the Taft headquarters.

Thomas A. Marlow, national committeeman from Montana, and one of the
Taft leaders, joined the other committeemen today and said he would sit in the
remaining sessions of the committee.

Headquarters for Senator Robert M.
La Foliette's presidential candidacy will
be opened in a downtown hotel tomorrow.
They will be in charge of W. L. Houser,
Mr. La Foliette's campaign manager,
and Alfred T. Rogers, the senator's law
partner at Madison, Wis. La Foliette's presidential be opened in a downtown They will be in charge of Mr Lia Felictte's camp and Alfred T. Rogers, the partner at Madison, Wis.

WOMAN DELEGATE ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Film. who with "strong-armed" Senator Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania, the other day was expected to do the heavy work down on Wabash avenue, but "Bill" modeatly allowed that his voice was not as strong as his arm, and he might not be able to make his orders heard. Thereupon there were a few expressions of sympathetic admiration, and the question of the selection of a suitable substitute was taken up.

Hadley the Man.

When the name of Governor Hadley was mentioned the search stopped. There is a young man, they said, who is full of promise and latent electricity. Besides, he has a voice that can drown the noise of Fifth avenue (Chicago) on a busy day. His election was unanimous. The question of providing a spark for Governor Hadley's storage batteries was next in order. At this point Film unburdened himself of a few words, the purport of which was that he would take the job and no one else need apply. Film was elected.

It will be Film's duty to do the thinking and Hadley's work to put Films's sive Republican candidate, as the one

rather than permit the old machine Re-publican party to win. We look upon Colonel Roosevelt as the logical progres-sive Republican candidate, as the one man to protect the interests of the com-mon people in this crucial time of the nation's history. We are with him as long as his name is before the conven-tion, or if he should head another and progressive party."

NEW COMMITTEE TO AID TAFT BUREAU

CHICAGO. June 3.—A Taft "steering" committee to take charge of the president's pre-convention campaign in conjunction with Representative William B. McKinley, director of the national Taft bureau, was named tonight:

It is made up of the following:
Joseph B. Kealing, Indiana; William Barnes. Jr., New York; Senator Boles Penrose, Pennsylvania; Otto F. Selefel, Missouri; Governor John L. Mond, Vermont, Ralph Cameron, Arizona; Isaac N. Ullman, Connecticut; T. A. Mariow, Montana; Harry Daugherty, Ohio.

A troop of 200 rough riders has been organized by Major John V. Clinnin to act as the personal escort of Colonel Roosevelt if he decides to come to Chicago before the convention. Daily drills will be held in Lincoln park in preparation for the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt. Giftord Pinchet arrived tonight from the east, too tired, he said, to discuss the situation. He expected to have a conference with leaders tomorrow, after which he might issue a statement. He would not say whether he came at the personal solicitation of Colonel Roosevelt.

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH FIRING LINE

OYSTER BAY. N. Y. June 2.—The wires between Sagamore Hill and the Roossveit headquarters in Chicago were kept busy today as Colonel Roossveit with his messages went over plans for the contests before the national committee. Whatever was decided upon, the colonel kept to himself. He said he would add nothing to his statement of last night, in which he attacked the committee.

Colonel Rooseveit said he had been informed that in all probability Comptroller William A. Prendergast of New York would be unable to make the nominating speech for him at the convention. In the event that Mr. Prendergast's health will not permit, the colonel's name will be presented by Patrick W. Collinan of Oswego.

A proxy has been arranged for Mr.

Oswego.

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Collinan should be require it.

Once more the colonel was asked

PRESIDENT'S YACHT IS BADLY HANDLED

Crosses Bow of the Steamer Northland Without Giving

Due Warning.

OLD POINT, Va., June 9.—The presi-dential yacht Mayflower, with the presi-dent and Mrs. Taft and distinguished guests aboard, narrowly escaped a collision early today with the steamer Northland of the Norfold and Washington line, not far from Point Lookout, where the Potomac river empties into Chesa

peake bay.

As it happeded the Northland narrowly missed the Mayflower.

The Mayflower left Washington last night for Hampton Roads. In addition to the president and Mrs. Taft, General William C. Rosier, Representative F. N. Gillet of Massachusetts. Clarence H. Kalsey and Mrs. Kalsey of New York, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, wife of the Nevada senator, and Major T. L. Rhoads, U. S. A. and Lieutenant T. J. Timmons, U. S. A. aldes to the president, were guests.

The Northland, on her regular trip to Old Point and Norfolk, left Washington shortly after the Mayflower. Although she kept the presidential yacht in sight until dark, and although she is a much speedler boat. Captain Posey made no attempt to pass the president

Decided to Pass.

Narrow Escape.

The quartermaster at her wheel was given a sharp order. He flung the wheel over, the engines of the Northland were slowed down perceptibly. She sheered to port with a shudder, and the Mayflower made her way across the Northland's course with a gulf of deep green water between that quickly narrowed to less than a thousand feet. Once beyond the Northland's course, the Mayflower seemed to slow up, and the Northland passed on her starboard quarter.

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The Northland came into Old Point at 7 o'clock this morning on time. The Mayflower dropped anchor off Fortress Monroe shortly after 8 o'clock. President Taft was not told of the incident until this morning, but it was discussed in the aide room of the Mayflower and among the officers of the Northland.

The president had only one engagement here today. With Mrs. Taft and their guests he took breakfast with Dr. H. B. Frissel of Hampton institute, of which he is a trustee.

From Hampton the president and his party were taken aboard the United States steamship Sylph for a forty-mile trip up the James river, with a short stop at Jamestown island, where the first British settlement in America was made 305 years ago. Leaving here on the Mayflower tonight, the president is due to reach Washington tomorrow noon. this morning but it was discussed in the aide room of the Mayflower and among the officers of the Northland.

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Whether he was going to Chicago, and he again replied that, while he had no present intention of going, he might change his mind. He was told of a report that he had agreed to make an address in Chicago, "asid the colonel, jestingly." Moreover, it shows my Machiavillian disposition, for I have concealed so well the fact that I am to make the address that I have even concealed it from myself."

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SIDELIGHTS ON THE THRONG AT CHICAGO

By International News Service

CHICAGO, June 3.—Cupid is in no wise afraid of smoke of a political fight and will frolic unconcernedly amidst the delegates at the coming Republican national conventions.

delegates at the coming Republican national convention.

Word was received at the Taft head-quarters in the Congress hotel today that Congressman Campbell Bascom Slemp of Big Little Gap, Va.—in fact, the only Republican officeholder from that state in Washington—will bring his bride of six weeks to Chicago, where the two will spend a delayed honeymoon. Congressman Slemp is one of the instructed Taft delegates.

"Congratulate me," he wrote the Taft headquarters officials. "I am bringing two good things to Chicago—a vote for the president and a bride."

All Shades of Humanity.

By International News Service. CHICAGO. June 9.—Startling combina-tions in dress are to be esen in the Con-gress hotel lobby where the east and the west meet these days, and "swap nolities"

tress hotel lobby where the east and the west meet these days, and "swap politics."

From Colonel J. Hamilton Lewis, arrayed in his hirsute adornment, to the man with the celluloid collar and the ever-present pocket comb, there is a variety that always is changing.

The black slouch hat of the "mysterious stranger," the old slik plug of the village squire, the wide-brim sombrero of the western delegate and the conventional black derby or the straw hat the fashion of at least fifty years is of the fashion of at least fifty years is of tainable by a five minutes' tour of lobby.

Then there are drooping mustace French mustaches, scraggy, scrawny to taches, short clipped mustaches and mustaches at all. There are long- of poet-looking men, short-haired men the prize fighter type and baldheatype of the third row from the strict of the bunch and makes so time anyone asks for a yarn. He is a kaleidoscope of humar

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By International News Servecil Lyon By International News Served Lyon CHICAGO, June 2.—Colconteur as of Texas is a celebrate of Colonel well as a warm supported in sor-Roosevelt's candidacy, and career of row following the devened out the the juggernaut that ates, the colocontesting Roosevelt's to punel was dejectedly; Congress lobby hole in the floor ciriends asked with his cane who ones today, colowicolous and the floor ciriends asked with his cane who ones today, colowicolous and the floor ciriends asked with his cane who ones today, colowicolous and the floor ciriends asked in the floor ciriends asked in the floor ciriends asked in the colone, and I couldn't lift are all clamped. Come around next the lid of if arrect the joke book."

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By Interrine 9.—Even if Roosevelt CHICAIvention there will be at bolts the that will be persistently least; Collecum for him. It will cast; State Senator Francis P. be c

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NEW YORK, June 9 .- With stay of three days in this port. The German squadron steam

dropped anchor in the Hudne Riverside drive. Preceding the leships were the United State hoat destroyers Drayton, Par

abound.

The round of festivities in he officers and crews of the Get began tonight with a banque Admiral Paschwitz and his piz cers by the Deutscher Veren.

WASHINGTON. June 2.—Its attributation to settle the differ tween the railroads cast of Cle their engineers, which a few threatened a serious sirike, he pointed by Chief Justic: William Charles P. Nelli, commission and Judge Knapp of the come On the board are Oscarlass secretary of commerce of the secretary of WASHINGTON, June 2-1

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By International News Service. CHICAGO, June 9.—Colonel Ham New, when not engaged in pilotte national committee, gives his series tention to raising "green garden to at his summer home at Turtle Lak. Three weeks ago just before he as Chicago, he "set out" his radishes beans, onlons and lettuce, intendistlet nature take her course while he away.

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He was boasting about his sare an envious gathering in the lobby a Congress today when a page bands a telegram. Colonel New read the average overspread a telegram. Colonel New read it sage and his face was overspre-an expression of woe. "What's the matter?" inquired

his auditors, anxiously.
"Temperature at Turtle Lake dropped 15 degrees," answered the nel sadly. "Farewel, succulent letter goodby, sweet onlons.

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